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LARGER GIRCOLATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING 24228 TH THE DISTRICT OF CO. FRIDAY MOSNING: :::::DECEMBER 24, 1875.

"IMBOTARY to the front," is the latest frantic comment of the New York Herald upon the organization of the House.

THE New York World, in its anxiety to defame President Grant, has resorted to the publication of letters from Private Dalzell. It seems that the regular staff correspondents newled assistance, and the managers of the Royld have found in the Private a worth condition of the "weird and beautiful.

THE Democrats are beginning to talk about serelag the atcrests of economy by a short service of Congress. This is one way of putting it. But the right way is to be found in the suggestion that the longer the ex-Confederate House remains in session the greater will be the damage to the Democratic part:

THE discharge of ex-Union soldiers from employment in the House wing of the Capitol continues to attract attention. If the Democracy should happen to obtain control of the sotire Government, similar diamissals and appointments would occur in all of the firecutive Departments. Let is clase hands, &c.

"AN OLD LY. DEMOCRAT" writes to the New York World, thanking Mr. Speaker Kerr for "promising us, not words, but deeds," and says that he (Mr. Kerr) "has turned off tor gas." Judging from the smell which the committee appointments has made, it seem, probable that when he turned the good he turned something else

Now you wit money Democrats are being beard from. The Cincinnati Enquirer says of Chairman Morrison:

"A Mr. Norrison, the leader of the Demo cratic party in the House! A brawling, empty-headed, unknown village politician of Waterloo, Ill., strempting to direct Democratic legislation by the National House of Repreentatives : There is no man in the East more fully in sympathy with the wishes of the East upon the common question than Mr. Mor-

IT is now stated that the first investigation to be ordered when Congress reassembles will make to the allegations of fraud in the trans rious of the Indian Bureau. It is propored that a sub-committee of the Committee on Indian Affairs shall be sent out to the Bed Cloud agency for that purpose. Here is snother extravagant expenditure of money wising from the bitter personal animo iti - o 'a Mr. Marsh." Perhans, in one time, detailed statement of Marsh's common may be made public.

it is suggested that he does not intend the House shall did any legislative business of important until after the Presidential ! who we this plan will prove to be secentially to the public, but we doubt it. The lambout lawe boasted so much of their conditions reform everything and everybook that - great deal will be expected from them in that direction. If they fall to meet home expectations, as we believe they will, they must expect to take back seats for another four years at least.

"ARE ver opposed to Roman Catholics holding political office ?" is the latest conundrum . the which the Idiotorial De pairtmint of the New York Herald is The sttempt to get up a sensation over tale matter will most assuredly fall, because, as usua, the Herald has gon too far, and has asserted point blank that President Grant, the Cabinet, and nearly all the lescere of the Republican party have taken so with 'to oppose the power " of the Church of Rome, to oppose the " election of any Parist to political office." &c. Of course there is not a word of truth in this, and ray one who knows anything shout President tomat's political relations will feel warm and in denying it. Col. R. M. Dougles, oow United States marshal for the Western district of North Carolina, held the position of Private Secretary to the President for years, and was then, as he is now, an expect Catholic. We know of at less cor Administration Senator who is a firm believer to the same faith, while in the Departments, and even in the District government, there are numbers of Catholics who owe their appointments to the President's personal favor. The truth is that he is a determined believer in a free country, with one whools as the basis of popular latelligence. In this belief he is supported by all the deliberate thinkers in the country and opposed by the fanatics of every faits and ereed. The Herald will gain nothing og its discussion of the imaginary O. U. A., and its alleged objects, unless the Idiotorial a rivers on that sheet find satisfaction in giving the President prominence to the leader of a great reform This is want it is doing now, because no one believes its is 1-boods about the President and his friends having taken a horrible secret octio, and the ensational manner in which it the at a this layest political hoar simply attracted tention to the truth regarding the President's views on a very important

HOW BHOLL THE CONFEDERATE POWER SE .WERICANIZED!

The existence of confederate sentiment in each of the slave States of the Union is a faci beward object. No one should be surprised at the state acc of this sentiment. It is the onignowin of fifty years of political treacher and politic, agitation. The late civil was added the seal of blood to this sentiment, and thus enshrined it as the controlling position! affection in the hearts of the Sonthern whites. It was natural that this sentiment should select its chershed leaders as his copresentatives, both in the State and National Legislature. This Confederate acutiment, thus represented in the Coverament is now a fixed, permapent and formidable pawer. When it has completed its poller at the South by the overthrow of the governments of South Caroline, Florida, Visdesippi and Louisiana, it will dominate absolutely over every inch of the vast territory stretching from the Chesapeake (for Ibelaware is Confederate) to the Rio Grande. It will control one hundred and twenty sight votes in the Electoral College, a water which requires only fiftytwo additional votes to make it the Govern-

How is this dangerous power to be checked: What Is to prevent the Confederate South from becoming again resectionalized with neare serfdom as its corner stone as a determining balance of power in national politics. These are the questions of immediate interest in American politice. There is a be but two ways of meeting this danger. One is by remanding the

Iste Confederate States to a territorial condition, to be governed as Territories until Southern society frees itself from those elements which have always made it a danger to the Republic. The other process consists in building up the negro power at the South as a Union power side by side with this Confederate power as its counterpoise.

The territorial policy cannot now be considered. The day has passed for such a policy. The Confederate is "in" the Government and must remain in for weal or for woe. The only remaining alternative must now be embraced. The negro power must be built up by political protection and educational culture until it shall be strong enough to resectionalize the South. This policy will effectually "break" the Confederate power and force its absorption into the Republican body politic of the nation; and it is the only policy that will or can accomplish this result.

MINOR TOPICS.

The time approaches when the small boy of well-to-do parents will lead elephants around by a string and choke growls out of tigers and roars out of Hons, and yet yearn for a drove of camels and a brand new sled.

The Spanish organ, the Epoca, says that when the Madrid Government has crushed the Cuban insurrection it will place a large number of heavy guns on the coast of the island as "an ounce of preventive." If Spain waits until the insurgents are crushed before she puts those guns there, the manufactories which make them can reduce their forces ninety per cent, and run on one third time without delaying the operation.

Valmaseda goes to Spain, and in return for this favor on the part of Cuba, Spain sends her another large reinforcement of soldiery to entertain her natives by a series of scalp dances, in which pillage and murder will figure conspicuously. Cuba is the most desirable spot for a Spaniard who is tired of life and cares not to stay, and the more there are of them who sail for Cuba the less there will be of them for Carlist bullets and Spanish graves.

The Cincinnati Enquirer is a very funny paper, always restless and never satisfied. When it has no material with which to lash the backs of its cotemporaries it turns upon itself and beats the dust from its own jacket. When the senior editor of that journal first received the news of Speaker Kerr's committee appointments he was simply a sight—full of interest, full of meaning. "What! Morrison-Ways and Means-who's Morrison?" he cried, as the beads of perspiration started with freeness to flow. "Morrison, Morrison; I don't remembe Morrison. What in the name of blankety blank does it mean? An untried leader on our first committee us its chairman, and a hardmoney man, too! Ye gods, we are lost, for

"No more shall the voice
Of the ragbaby whise
In the land I call my own.
It is now dead, dead,
From a punch in the head,
And a Kerr must pick the bone;" and with a frantic leap he left his chair and disappeared tarough the door into the gloom.

Went to meet some consolation.

Mrs. Mix was dreaming a dream. To dream a regular dream is quite natural to some persons, but that of Mrs. Mix was an extraordi nary one. She was on a steamer, she thought and old Ocean, stirred by an unusually strong wind, was rocking the ship like a very spirited boy on a hobby-horse, and it was difficult for her to keep in the berth. 'Twas plunge here and dive there, and in her violent efforts to preserve her relation with the couch she stretched forth her hands and clutched Mr. Mix nervously by the hair, and cried, "Cling to me. John, or we perish." John came out of his deep sleep in a vigorous lunge to a horizontal the results of entries investigations into Mr. position, and, fastening his fingers in the upper covering, shouted "Police!" "Murder!" and, looking at his wildly staring wife for a mo-IN EXPLANATION of Mr. Speaker Kerr's | ment, said, in husky tones, "What's the somewas carrious committee appointments, matter, Sarah," and Sarah said, "What's the matter, John?" and John and Sarah both smiled in their drowsiness, sank back upon the pillows and were soon again in heavy slumber. Yesterday morning Mrs. Buck came in and asked if they felt the earthquake. "John," cried Mrs. Mix,"John, that was what's the matter." John felt for the top of his head, rubbed it. and nodded a silent affirmative nod.

> He came from New England, and his mission was important. He was a red-nosed fellow, with the ditches of care dug deep on his brow. He was a politician; one of those men who are always trying to get into office, but by the peculiar turn of fortune's wheel are eternally last out, a sort of political parasite who clings to the hulk of the Democratic party like barnacles to the bottom of a sunken ship. He came from New England because New England had no particular use for him; and again because he proposed to attend closely to the formation of the House committees. When he came he had it all cut, dried and put up. He was going to have those committee formed so that the voice of Massachusetts and the tones of Maine would be heard in the land. He intended to make New England lead and the South follow: and he didn't. This must have been his affliction, for he was mad at himself-mad at his party-tired of life. "Is Massachusetts," he cried, stroking the air with undue violence, "is Massachusetta to bend the supple knee to the arrogance of Southern chivalry? Massachusetts, loval, patriotic Massachusetts, the home of our fathers, the birth-place of freedom, the cradle of liberty, is she to play a second fiddle in this great political oratorio, and hold the drum for the Bourbon rebellions South to beat? Never! never! I'll vote the third-term ticket first; and when the third-term is ended. I will vote the fourth-the fifth! aye, Grantism! Imperialism-anything, forever-rather than submit to these men who, deep down in the damnable pits of their black hearts, have hatched this scheme to sell out New England-gracious, cultured New England-for the purpose of restoring the huckstering politicians of the Bourbonized, unreconstructed, rebellious South!" and with clenched teeth he rushed through a bar-room door and cried, feverishly, "I'll take it straight, on this our forefathers' day !"

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ciecting thirteen Directors for the casning year,
de24-1d C. W. HOWARD, Sec. HOLDERS of the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company, for the election of directors, will be held at the office of the company, corner of First atreet west and Pennsylvania arence, on WEDNESDAY, the 12th day of January, 1855. The polls will be opened at 12 m., and closed at 2 p. m. Transfer books will be closed on the 10th of Jan-uary, 1878, and opened January IX 1878.

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